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Feb. 13, 1874-1y-324

The Post.

Athens, Friday, May 8, 1874.

The Tennessee River. The House River and Harbor Bill appropriates \$25,000 for the Tennessee above Chattanooga, and \$100,000 for the improvement of the stream below that point. The bill makes no appropriations for new works.

obtain the Lest bargains.

Good for Chattanooga.

center are to be printed in a paper which iln, Vienna, and perhaps Pekin. Now from within, like some lofty and stuslack of its trousers and hump itself.

A Beautiful Thought.

those about you will fall back upon Senator may be right. We remember as introduced by the Hon. Charles Sum-We will keep on hand at all times, full lines of your heart as the summer dews fall up- what a storm svept over the land in ner, of Massachusetts, and reported by on the vineyards. What if it is nothing 1841 when John Tyler vetoed the new the Judiciary Committee containing more than a kind word to a schoolboy United States Back bill, and that the afforded to us by the public schools of in the streets-it dries his tears, and the anti-Bank party at the ensuing elections the country, and to our children, as the aching heart grows glad again. Who cleaned up everything all along the most potent power to develop true Reknows what cloud of darkness one kind lines from Maine to Louisiana. The publicanism and love of country, good word may dispel?

Soldier's Rest.

ton and known as "Soldier's Rest,' situated on Chucky river, in Hamblen low in this direction will be gratified to out the appointment of this class of county, was sold, a short time since, by learn his health is much improved, and citizens; and Wm. Harris, of Dandridge, to a Mr. that he proposes a return to Washing-Richardson, of Wythe county, Va., for ton at an early day to resume his seat in the sum of \$55,000. The farm contains the conservative branch of the National about 700 acres of land.

Gold.

The Rome Commercial states that the gold district of Georgia is about to be nication in the N shville Banner: more effectually developed than hereto-

The Cash System. the principal merchants of Hazer, the lowest \$12. It is a very distressing Whereas, An American prejudice, by hurst, a flourishing town in Mississippi, time in the iron market when iron is the spirit of caste and an unchristian publish a card in which they warn their for teams, or corn meal for bread, and less. A furnace of 12 tons per day cathey publish the determination in order selling at \$30 per ton, clears \$60 per day. that their friends may raise such things This looks to me like a very good infor themselves, or be enabled to pay vestment; very rarely can so good a cash for them.

Predicted Bust-Up.

Nuts of all Kinds. cial issue within its own lines, and so rably why men will invite others to prevent its going to the country for set. come and take possession of such fortlement as the commanding issue of the funes as are here represented, instead of common carriers to white citizens, and future, to be determined only by the taking hold themselves. Something we are refused first-class accommodafuture, to be determined only by the election in 1876 of either a rag money President or a hard money President.

The United States Army.

Brigadier Generals.

The Wisconsin Railroad Law. At the last session of the Wisconsin Legislature a very stringent law was passed which went into effect on the ble man was taken from the grave at choice and sustenance, 27th April. So disagreeable are the Holmead's burying-ground in Washingprovisions of this act that the President ton city a few days ago, and placed in a United States Senator from this State, wess. Three of his sisters lived to be 100, of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Rail- vault at Oak Hill cemetery, on the civil rights bill, or that portion of it road publicly announced not long since bank of Rock creek, between Washing- that gives the colored children the right that if the law was enforced he would ton and Georgetown. He died in to be educated in schools with the take off every train on the road. The Washington City in 1831, aged 56-forty white; therefore, other railroad officials in the State are years ago. The malogany coffin had parture from the principles of humanity also agitated, and it was pretty general- nearly disappeared, but some of his and justice of one in whom we have so and to his inquiry whether circus peoly agreed that the enforcement of the clothing remained, and his long white often reposed so much confidence as a ple have any "religious feeling," was Products of the Country, law would prove disastrous to the rail- beard lay smoothly upon his breast true friend of the colorec race. road interests of that section. The time bone. fixed for the law to go into effect was permitted to pass without action on the part of the State authorities, and it is likely it will prove a dead letter. Railroads no doubt have their abuses, and railroad officials occasionally get too big for their pants, but after all the people, even those who complain the most, would hate to see the monopolies abandoned and fall back on the old dirt road

> and slow coach system. Mr. Robert Bonner last week rejecdollars in gold for his horse Dexter.

Senator Brownlow.

The Knoxville Chronicle has interriewed our distinguished East Tonnes- Nashville last week. Some twenty see Senator on the veto. As in the case counties were represented. The followspecial significance. The Senator, with adopted-some of which will no doubt characteristic frankness, reiterates his arrest the reader's attention: opinion, expressed some time ago, that Whereas The Congress of the United everybody rich. He, however, believes Union; and The Advertisements.

President Grant was conscientions in that has been wisely remarked that no vetoing the bill, and he is not going to preme authority of our country, and who are the live business men of the more important than all things else this and education; and the pillars of eternity, We cherish a caste and hate; therefore, The little things which you can do for somewhat different opinion, but the ask the passage of the civil rights bill country is now in the enjoyment of the best currency it has ever had, and ex- dowed by the general government be The Morristown Gazette says the farm perience would seem to indicate the so regulated that the colored citizens formerly owned by Col. Joseph Hamil- wisdom of letting well enough alone.

The many friends of Senator Brown- that provision shall be made to carry Legislature.

Pointed, but Pertinent.

The following appears as a commu-

I have noticed in your paper, from fore. An Ohio company has possession time to time, in regard to the mineral of thirty miles of the Chestatee river, resources of Tennessee and Alabama. statements from Messrs. Lewis, Killethese minerals are left to lie in the ground. Their highest statement of The principal merchants of Hazel, cost of producing iron is \$25 per ton, ly a traitor's doom; and customers that they will not, after this market has to be kept up to that stanyear, furnish on credit oats, corn. hay dard to save Northern iron men from by the Divine law, and has so deformed one be met with. There is capital enough in Nashville alone to put a doz en such works in operation, yet no one and The New York Herald reports Sena- seems to take hold. I have about come tor Carpenter as saving that there must to the conclusion that these statements be a "burst-up of the Republican party" must be all gas, otherwise enterprising capitalists would never let such opporunless that party can settle this finan- tunities slip, and it bothers me considewrong, gentlemen, something wrong.

TRAVELER.

Oregon. The farmers of Oregon have turned and Indicrous associates who disrespect Representative Garfield, of Ohio, once their Granges into a regular political in a while kicks over the party traces organization; have held a State Con-nied the accommodation of taveros, hoand tells some disagreeable truths. He vention, and nominated candidates for tels and inns, and suffer not only incon-WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR recently likened the United States army Congress, for Governor, and for Secreton "half-developed frog-all head and tary of State. The leading Oregon paedly apropos, for the Prussian army of the nominees. Besides several local 400,000 men has a staff of but one hun- measures, the platform declares in favor dred officers, the Russian army, num- of the improvement of rivers and harbering 800,000 men, has but three hun- bors, the encouragement of transportadred officers, while our army with 25,000 tion companies, and the regulation of men has a staff of six hundred and thir- railroad charges by legislation. Com- Christian burial in mother earth; therety-three officers, many of them being pensation for loss occasioned by the fore Modoc war also cuts a figure in the plat-

Lorenzo Dow. All that was mortal of this remark-

A Good Obituary.

One might write a column obituary treasurer, is dead. He was lement with rights bill. the widowed, and his books always bal-

sink into merited obscurity.

The Colored Convention. A colored State Convention met at of Mr. Cooper, the result is without ing are the more pointed resolutions the Grange movement? Some of our

an additional volume of currency of five hundred millions would afford great relief to the country, if it did not make chizens of the several States of the

man gets his money's worth of a news- break with him on account of a little the colored citizens form a large part of paper unless he reads the advertising matter like that-the continued supre-the population of the State and have recolumns attentively. They inform him macy of the Republican party being ceived none of the benefits of this libe-

town, and he also finds out where to side of he millenium. Senator Brown- Whereas, There is now a bill before low loads the idea that the currency the Congress of the United States controuble will disrupt or seriously jeopar. ferring on the colored citizens civil Articles representing Chattanooga as dize the integrity of the organization. rights, and as it is our duty as men to arrange for the perfect development of a great manufacturing and commercial He is fast unchored in the Republican posterity, means of instruction, we call faith, and believes the party will stand, the attention of the Congress of the circulates largely in London, Paris, Ber. despite all assaults from without and United States to the fact that the public institutions of Tennessee are defective in point of principle and practice, let Kuoxville take a reef or two in the pendous Appenine, while the earth are anti-Republican and proscriptive. rocks at its bise and the thunders peal and that their tendency is to breed disaround its brov, firm and immovable as cord between citizens and the spirit of

Resolved, That we most respectfully feeling and personal regard unitually. Resolved, That the institutions en-

Resolved, That the common or publie schools of the country are the medium through which education will reach the masses of the citizens, we, as Ameri-

can citizens, demand that we shall en-

shall be admitted to them impartially

joy them impartially. Resolved, That we will consider the omission of the Republican party to enact this measure a base surrender of the rights of humanity to an insidious foe, that has contested every right that we enjoy, as they did every right of freedom on the field of battle; and we will and a Boston man of ten miles. This brew, and others showing very conclususe our atmost to stamp upon any stream traverses the gold region and its sively that this is the iron and coal dis- demagogue who seeks to betray the bed contains rich deposits of the pre- trict par excellence in America. Sali, privileges of our children to their full enjoyment of impartial and court privileges with public schools, the brand of the traitor Judas as deserving political-

> sold below \$30 per ton, in fact, the iron pride of race and life, has over-ridden the spirit of the golden rule, laid down society that we are deprived of the civil rights due to all persons; and

> > ment to the National Constitution, known failed to carry out that equality before the law, which should be the pride of

> > every citizen, and has failed to do justice to us; and Whereas, We are deprived of the enjoyment of accommodation allowed by tions by railroads and steamboxts, although we pay first class fare, and we are forced into smoking cars with our females and families amid the obscene

our feeling and race; and venience, but actual injury; and

Whereas, We are treated by proprieno body." The comparison was decid- pers sustain the movement and support with the same invidious proscription, by not allowing us the same facilities Origin of fire unknown. for admission as are made by whites on the same terms; and Whereas, Cemeteries, said to be governed by Christian principles, in the

hands of men, denving as the right of Resolved. That we respectfully ask the law abiding power, the Congress of the United States, to pass the civil rights bill and forever settle the rights to which we are entitled in the land of

our birth and the Government of our Whereas, Hon, W. G. Brownlow, has declared himself opposed to the and his grandfather 126.

Resolved That, the Hon. Horace Maynard, Representative from the State the resolutions passed by the Conven- and in good standing. tion, and that he be requested to call notice of an office-holder and then not together the Tennessee delegation in equal the brief announcement in an Io- Congress and urge their co-operation in wa paper: "Harvey Jackson, county the passage of the supplemetary civil

The Bushnell (III.) Record is becom-The Jeffersonian Democrat says: wood cut representing a huge mud tur. legislation ever devised. make politics a game of ideas, of prin- tie, labeled "Democracy," with widely ed "The Route of the Grangers."

Light Wanted on the Grange Movement.

KNOB CREEK, TENN., April 5, 1874. EDITORS KNOXVILLE CHRONICLE: CAR rou give us a little light in regard to farmers think a Grange just the thing. while others oppose it just as strongly. There are some things we can't under-stand, which only need to be cleared out of the way to make us whole-soul-

ed Grangers. 1st. I understand that the Grange is to do away with all middle-men, such as merchants, manufacturers, agents and tradesmen. Now, since we already produce more than we can sell at a fair profit, will we not find it still more difficult to dispose of our produce when these myriads of middle-men are driven to the plow-handles? when the curling smoke leaves the thousands of stackchimneys all over our land; when the great shops become allent; when a hundred thousand locks are turned for the last time on the emptied and deserted store-houses of all our great cities, and when an army of mechanics, merchantmen, etc., without number, marches away to find country homes in the great West, where they can make a support? When this is done, I ask, where will the farmers find a market for their produce? Will they not then lose more from low prices in produce than they now lose by paying high prices for

2d. I believe none but farmers can oin the Grange. Now, can the farmers take the place of merchants, and without any experience in that line lay us down goods through the Grange store cheaper than regular merchants Could a farmer buy goods in New York cheaper than a sharp merchant? Might be not get chested out of his eyes and "bust" the Grange treasury? especially since thousands of experienced

merchants fail every year? 3d. How is it that the Grange can promise the farmers of East Tennessee to secure for them the highest prices in the South for their grain, stock etc., and at the same time promise to the Southern farmers to secure grain and stock for them from East Tennessee at the very lowest prices? And further would, East Tennessee farmers be protected by the Grange movement, when it secures low freights to the western farmers, thus enabling them to ship all their grain and stock into the South and

thereby glut our only market? 4th. Would it not display the grossest usincerity for the Granges to promise the farmers of Virginia to secure for them fifty cents a pound for tobacco, and at the same time promise the farmers of Illinois all the "weed" they wanted, fresh from the presses in . Virginia, at twenty-five cents a pound.

Bald Mountain Again.

The latest theory about the phenomus in North Carolina is, that we are rapidly approaching the period when the devil is to be turned loose for a thousand years, and that he is now working his way up through, Bald Mountain, upon the top of which he will soon appear, Whereas, We are citizens a of Repub- to take a survey of the empires, kinglie that has guaranteed equality before doms, principalities and powers of the the law to all citizens by proper amendearth. This, however, is reasonable only as the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments; upon the premise, which few well-informed minds will undertake to contro-Whereas, These amendments have vert, that there is no country in the world where the father of sin has more near and dear relatives and friends or more subservient and faithful followers than in these United States, and it is perfectly natural that they should first receive his personal attention.

Georgia Items. There are reports of rust in the oat crop of Southwestern Georgia. The cold snap did no damage to cotton, and corn is looking finely.

found dead on the railroad track a few nights since. He had been shot in the head and the body placed on the track. Hopewell Factory, in Elbert county, was burned week before last. Loss

Policeman Mooney, of Rome, was

\$100 000, partially covered by insurance. The Mexsrs. Smith, of Rome, have received a consignment of Cordova coffee. worth 35 cents per pound. It was grown in Mexico by Confederate emegres, who

went there after the close of the war. A two hundred pound rock fish was lately caught in the Chattahoochie river at Columbus. When properly prepared, the rock is among the most palatable of the finny tribe.

Larkin Turner, of Merriwether county, confesses to having been around 104 years, and has never had the toothache or missed a meal on account of sick-

A. Pious Equestrienne.

A young woman who rides horseback in a circus, has been interviewed by a reporter of the Baltimore American, told that jumping through hoops did not prevent her from trying to do good, at large, be furnished with a copy of and that she was a member of a Church

A Cure for Old Soakers.

Sweden has a law which debars the collection through its courts of any debt contracted for liquor. It is a sure cure for old soakers, and is perhaps as effecing artistic. Its last issue contained a tive as any other form of prohibitory

An English company, it is said, is cipies, of statesmanship, and the dem-fextended jaws, swallowing one by one about to reconstruct and work the iron ted an offer of one hundred thousand agogues and rogues will of necessity a party of men. The picture was call- mills burnt by Sherman on the Etowals near Cartersville.